AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS! Silks. Merveilleux and Satins,

REDUCTIONS! REDUCTIONS! LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS

WE WILL ALSO OFFER THIS WEEK 5000 dozen Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 2000 dozen Children's Handkerchiefs, 2000 dozen Gents' Handkerchiefs slightly in berfect, at half their value, also job lots Hosiery be-

ENTIVAL PARE.

GRAND OPENING!

ESTIVAL PARK will be thrown open to vis-tions for the season on sext Sanday. Two se-lect programmes will be played by ARNOLIN-FULL BAND, viz: between 3 and 6 o'clock and 8 Estival Park.

Children under 12 years of age admitted free.

Cars will be run to the Park doring any special
entertainment every five minutes between 7 and
8:30 o'clock, and to Cours Square overy five minuses from 10:10 till 11:20. The time guaranteed by
the superintendent of the Street Earlroad Company is twenty minutes from Estival Park to C uri
Square. This schedule will be rigidly achiered to
Everything to promote the pleasure and comfort
of the public will be done by the management
and all will be made welcome.

The strictest order will be enforced.

JAMES KIRKLAND, Manager.

EDICALCE BY MEMPHIS BRANCH OF The Irish National Land League, Assisted by the Ladies' Laud League At Fitzgibbon's Grove, May 21, 1882.

Trains leave L. and N. depot at 10 a.m., 1:30 and 3 p m., returning to city at 7 p m.

Tickets, including railroad fare, 50 cents; children under ten years of age free.

Proceeds for the suffering poor of Ireland.

J.W.NELSON, Dentist

SET OF TEETHTEN DOLLARS Silver and Ten Fillings

OVERTON & GROSVENOR,

Real Estate Dealers

AGENTS AND BROKERS,

OFFICE, 264 SECOND ST. N. E. Cor. Second and Court, MEMPHIS, : : : : TENNESSEE

EAL ESTATE BOUGHT AND SOLD, TAXES
Paid, Bents Collected, etc., on Commission. ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Sheriff. R. ATHY is a candiate for re-election to office of Sheriff of Shelby County, subje-action of the Democratic County Conven-uid one be called. For County Trustee. are authorized to announce that E. L. according GOWAN is a candidate for re-election to see of County Trustee, subject to the action Democratic Nominating Convention.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

FOUND.

RNTS For the Bridal and Natal Gift Societ TALE AND PEMALE AGENTS-To represent ISTERNS-Built, Replired and Warranted, of no charge. THOs. CUBBINS, 43 Madison. HORSES AND COWS-To Pasture; good fence

STOCK TO PASTURE—At the Clayton place good fences and plenty of water. Inquire or premises or at WM. GOODYEAR'S, 250 Second street. GENTS—For the NUPTIAL BENEFIT ASSO CLATION, of Brownsville, Tenn., in every n and county in the South and West. Libera missions paid to agents. Address. M. W. CHERRY, Secretary, Brownsville Tenn.

HOBBES TO PASTURE— Ample fields of cultivated grasses and clover G. F. FARROW. Refer to C. H. Brackett & Co. corner Second and Union streets. MUTILATED COIN-Old gold and silver, by

AUCTION SALES. Elegant Household Furniture,

CARPETS, ETC. Thursday, May 18th, At 10 a.m. On account of parties leaving city.

A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer FOR EXCHANGE.

H. L. GUION, 19 Madison street FOR SALE.

MINE MILCH COWSat 305 Second street H. L. GUION, Agent, 19 Madison st. ROCKRY STORE—Good business location; will sell cheap. Address C. W., Appeal. OLU GOUD BRICK-Senuine yellow yam. Apply

D. D. DEADNICK, on the arm THE ENTIRE MACHINERY OF A FIRST-CLASS MILL-Bolkers, Engine. Shafting, Pul-is. Corn mill. Wheat-mill, Elevator, Conveyor,

Madame Francoise Vanrootev.

1 Car-load BANANAS, 6 Car-loads LEMONS, 3 Car-loads PEANUTS. Car-loads Y. C. and White Sugars

2 Car-loads Magnolia Hams, 2 Car-loads Double-Refined Cook 2 Car-loads Silver Moon Flour.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

PERSONALS.

THE following visitors were registered the Cotton Exchange yesterday: Colonel J. L. Epperson, B-Il Station; M. Pointer, Como, Max B. Britton, Florence, Ala. COLONEL G. F. AKERS, the well-known and pular fish commissioner of Tennessee, has agned his position, having removed to entucky, where other business will occupy

who has sojourned with us during the winter, the guest of his kineman, Mr. John S. Toof, left last evening for home, carrying with him the best wishes of a host of friends in our midst. Mr. McCann is "a gentleman to CAPTAIN JOHN D. WALDBAN and Lieu-Kellar Anderson, of the Porter Guards, had their resignations rejected, which were tendered to the company last night. This should be sufficient evidence to em that their services and compani

rumor, and doubtless received its origin from lieutenant Anderson's resignations, together with the well-known military reputation of Msjor Wildberger.

Circuit Court-Pierce, Judge. Calendar for to-day: 6964, Estes, Doan &

Monday, June 5th, and Tuesday, June 6th, The new cases on the trial docket will b lled under rule No. 7, Saturday, June 20th The appearance and reference dockets will be called the same day. Criminal Court, Horrigan, Judge.

Calendar for May 19th: 21, Bob Snop and Taylor Abernathy.

For May 20th; 10, Sam Gardner; 22, Os car Ladd; 23, Dave Harris; 2, R. H. Cleen; 26, Wesley Williford; 1, J. F. Benton; 27, W. E. Bennett; 19, Stephen Biggs; 18, Robert Coleman; 15, Jeff Cook.
For May 22d: 26, Frank Tolbert; 18, Rosa Robinson; 25, Henry Johnson; 27, 28, Henry Edmundson; 30, L. W. Byers.
For May 23d: 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

A CRUEL CRIME Perpetrated Wednesday Night on Dark and Lonely Road in the

Men Arrested on Suspicion, but No Eye-Witnesses to the Foul Woman Thrown from a Third-Story

or 400 yards from the grocery they discovered the body of Preston, and on examination they found that he was dead. The tion they found that he was dead. The horse upon which he rode away was gone, and no one was to be seen. Preston had been thrown from his horse upon his face in the road, and lay there in a position that indicated he had in a short time gone through great physical agony. His legs and one arm were drawn up under him, and his body was covered with dust and blood. Evi-Eight or ten slugs were buried in his brens it a few stray ones entered one of his da. He must have been shot near at ad. Although only about five minutes peed between the firing of the shot and arrival of the neighbors, Preston WAS ENTIRELY DEAD

and so could give no clue to the ass An inquest was held over the body by Esquire Tom Holman. Several witnesses were examined, but no verdict was brought in because there is other testimony which is expected. Sheriff Athy, hearing of the ime, went out to Oakville, arriving about noon. He looked into the case and arrested wo men on suspicion—John Clarke and Jim

evidence, the inquiry is made as to who might have an object for killing Preston. The general sentiment saddles the crime on John Clarke. Wednesday afternoon Clarke and Preston were talking in Norman's groggery about getting up a horse race. PRESTON HAD BEEN DRINKING oretty heavily, and as he was a man who was a sually spoiling for a fight, he was ready for

pretty heavily, and as he was a man who was usually spoiling for a fight, he was ready for a fight then. Exactly what the hitch was about the race it is impossible as yet to tell, but it is said Preston became suddenly angry and hit Clarke over the head with the butt of his heavy whip. Seeing that he would get whipped if he joined battle then, Clarke beat a retreat. Later on in the afternoon the two men met at Arnold's grocery and the quarrel was renewed. Clarke had an axhandle in his hand, with which he hit Preston over the head. The latter ripped out a knife and stabbed Preston once in the left chest, between the third and fourth ribe.

"Oh, my!" in chorus.

"Are you taking music lessons, Susie?" inquired the married lady with the operatic babies of the young school girl.

"Yee, ma'am."

"You go as you-pleas instead of heeland-toe," said the talkative young lady. "I'm afraid to go anywhere now—I think I will go home—mamma says I must come home—she's afraid that I will catch it—it's fearfult—spreading everywhere—I don't think I ought to ride in a street-csr—it's so danger-overy other day I have a headache, and I think I have got it sure enough." THE BLADE PENETRATED

Clarke's thick coat and vest, and, but for these garments, would have killed him. It was then near sundown and Clarke left, as he said, for home. It is said that he threatened to get even with Preston. The latter went to Norman's and remained there until about 9 o'clock, when he departed to his death. When the sheriff arrested Clarke the latter was in bed apparently very sick. He let him lie in bed until a vehicle should arrive. Clarke said he had heard of the nurder in the morning and he SUPPOSED HE WAS SUSPECTED of the murder. The sheriff told him he had

man into town and registered him at the the jail. There his wound was dres ed by Dr. Williford. A reporter of the APPEAL called at the jail about 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon to interview the accused man, INTERVIEW WITH THE ACCUSED. Dr. Williford had just finished dressing larke's wounds when the scribe arrived.

"It is a pretty bad wound, but not fatal." "Yes, it is; though it probably pains him fore now than it did when he first received a. A man could move around considerably ith such a wound before he found out how auch he could suffer from it. It is certainly

much he could suffer from it. It is certainly a bad wound now."

Clarke was found sitting up in Jailer Mason's office. He seemed to be suffering greatly. He has a regular rustic appearance and talks fair enough. He has a restless, roving eye, but that might have been caused by the interest of the country by the intense pain he was undergoing. He was perfectly willing to tell what he knew "How did the first quarrel between you and Preston originate?" saked the reporter

CLARKE'S STATEMENT. "Well, you see Preston and I agreed to ru "Wel!, you see I reston and I agreed to fund a horse-race and each was to put up a forfeit. I had never had any trouble with him before I met him yesterday afternoon at Norman's and he asked me to take a drink. I declined. We began talking about the race, and I said I guess we had better put up the forfeit.' He anted to run the race then, but I told him I didn't want to do it then. For some reason he up with his whip and hit me a hard lick over the head, as you can see (taking off his hat), and, not wishing to get into any trouble, I left. We met, later on, at Arnold's, where he was about to hit me again. later on, at Arnold's, where he was about to hit me again. I happened to have an axhandle, and we both struck each other shout the same time. He then drew his koife and gave me this cut. We were separated, and I went straight home with Jim Cathran, getting there about dark. My wife helped me to change my clothes, and washed off the blood while Cathran went for Dr. Watking

blood, while Cathran went for Dr. Watkins. saying that he could not stay with me, but would send Billy Tate, a young farm hand, over to sit up with me. He could not find the doctor, who had to stay all night with old man Wallace. Tate came over in a very HIS DEFENSE. "Can you prove by Tate that you were n bed at the time the murder was commit-

ted. 9 o'clock p.m.?" "Yes, sir; he will testify to that. I suf-fered a great deal during the night and couldn't sleep hardly a bit."
"You deny, then, all knowledge of the

"I do, most certainly. I never heard of it until this morning about 8 o'clock. I thought at once that I would be suspected because of the quarrel the day before."

"What sort of a man was Preston?"

"A regular desperado. He killed a negro in cold blood about a year ago."

Being very weak by this time the prisoner was asked no more question by the reporter, and he walked off to lie down. As

porter, and he walked off to lie down. he was going into his cell he inquired if the scribe had got the other side. Cathran is supposed to have been an accomplice of Clarke. It is said that to-day witnesses will be introduced before E-quire Holman to prove that Clarke and Cathran were seen to-

Taken Yesterday by a Kemphis Photographer—Saluts Rivers and Matthews.

quently, photographed separately, yet bound together. Rivers, it will be remembered, was a driver for Bryson & Camp, and the party who killed his mistress in front of a house of ill-fame on Gayoso street, between Rosa Robinson: 25, Henry Johnson: 27, 28, Henry Edmundson: 30, L. W. Byers.

For May 23d: 4, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, C. Mundinger.

The Planters' Cotton-Basket.

A patent cotton-basket was shown at the Cotton Exchange vesterday, which attracted the companies of expenses of every denomination is the sympathy of the sheriff and his acquaintances. The picture is about two and a half by five feet, and shows a farmer's landing—a few bales of cotton, several idle negroes, and a white man on horseback. Three steamers are coming not been pared through all her agencies and doctrines. It was church that any church had a picture is about two and a half by five feet, and shows a farmer's landing—a few bales of every denomination is the chief business of every denomination is the cotton, several idle negroes, and a white man on horseback. Three steamers are coming not here the the first of the form of the farmed that any church had a picture is about two and a half by five feet, and shows a farmer's landing—a few bales of the chief end and aim of the church, the one thing to be pursued through all her agencies and doctrines. It was all her agencies and doctrines. It was all her agencies and doctrines. The picture is about two and a half by five feet, and shows a farmer's landing—a few bales of the church, the one thing to be pursued through all her agencies and doctrines. It was all her agencies and doctrines. The part who killed his mistress in front of a by Mr. Fred T. Anderson and placed on exhibition in the show-window of J. S. Wilkins, all her agencies and doctrines. It was all her agencies an

rather pleased at the ides of having their rather pleased at the ides of having their photographs taken, and sat very quietly under the instrument. Rivers's phis was taken first. He insisted on putting the beads around his neck, and when his time was up he gave them to Matthews, who placed them around his neck. Both of the consummate soundreis think they are going to have compared to the terms to be the same to the terms. imentary tickets to a better world, and that they will be taken right to Jesus.

A TERRIBLE DROP.

William Hillsman was arrested yesterday on the charge of assault with intent to kill upon the person of Mattie Williams, a Another assassination in the county, and no witness to the deed. Such was the report on the streets yesterday concerning a terrible crime committed near Oakville, in Nonconnah bottom, about eight miles from the city. The victim of the assassio's hate was Levi Preston, a farmer and stock-owner living near Oakville. About 9 o'clock Preston left the grocery of W. C. Norman and set out for home. Norman had closed the place and retired. He had hardly got in bed before he came home she tried to borrow a padlock to keep him out of her room. She tailed, however, to do this, and when the process of the process of the window, a drop, it is strength of the window, a drop, it is said, of about forty feet. The fall rendered her insensible, broke one of her legs and her insensible, broke one of her legs and bruised her up in several places. sent to the hospital to be treated, but it will be a miracle if she lives.

STREET-CAR GOSSIP.

That the Ladies Talk About when The Get Possession of a Car. an Appeal reporter reposed in a street-car that was all ablaze with female loveliness. The fat lady was there; the married woman with two babies was there (you could hen that fact); the pretty, dazed young school girl, with her innocent face and big bright

was there; the young lady who wants to

be married was there, with an air of con-acious loveliness; the young lady who has to talk a great deal to distract attention from the fact that she ought to have been married a few years ago and isn't, was there; the woman who quietly admires was there; and the alleged woman, who wants to put her bandboxes on your lap, was there. Yes, they were all there, and they knew it. And they began to talk.
"Have you heard the news?" began the fat lady.
"News?" and every woman's ear was theoretically erected.
"Yes; Mr. B—— has been paralyzed."
"You don't say! Whereabouts?"

"All over; arms, head, body and-every-"Oh, my!" in chorus.

I think I have got it sure enough."
"Got what?" shricked the horrified chorus. "Smallpox."

"Is it bad?"
"Yes; all over town. I'm awfully afraid "So am I. They say we will have it this "Dr. S-- says he thinks we will have the cholera."

"We are sure to have the yellow-fever."

"What will become of ur?"

"You've mashed my bandbox."

At this juncture the two babies set up duet, the gen ral hubbub became "confusi worse confounded," the street-car run off the rack, and the newspaper man betook himself away into the gloaming.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-The awnings must go. -Considerably warmer yesterday. -Don't lorget the Strangers church din-ner, at 247 Main street. This is the last day

-The Land League picnic Sunday will be

-The bath-bouse at the nearly finished. -The flour de lis is a favorite design upon -The timber for the hanging of negroes is at the jail now. -Begeman, the Little Rock thief, got four

-General Tracy will, in all probability, lead Oscar Wilde to victory in the South.

-Lawyer Carroll was informed yesterday -Richard Wilson was given three year in the Criminal Court yesterday, on a plea of guilty to stealing a \$2 bill.

--The Mozart Club are expecting to en-gage a well-known New York leader to give a series of concerts this summer. —Mr. T. S. Devant, assistant general pas-senger and ticket agent of the Memphis and Charleston, left for Nashville yesterday. -In another column will be found a notice of the grand opening of Estival Park, under the management of Mr. James Kirkland. governor yesterday, saying that he would not interfere in the case of Sandy Matthews.

The Rev. N. M. Long will deliver a public lecture on "Prohibition" at Temper-nce Hall, No. 392 Main street, to night at 8 —No stray bullet has as yet penetrated the carcass of Tom Owens, who is running an elopement entertainment with Miss Sophia Neal through the country. -Colonel Saltmarsh, who has been day

turnkey for some time, has become night station-keeper, and Mr. Stewart, late station-keeper, becomes day turnkey. -Captain O'Haver and Detective Pryde on their way from Little Rock, captured Al bert White, an escaped convict from this place, and brought him home. —Chief Cleary has received three new alarm boxes. One will be placed in Chelses, the second at Orieans and Adams, and the

-Jim Higgins, who was up before President Hadden in the captivating light of a florid drunk yesterday, said that the president could not fine him, as he was not a isseo. His plea was a fiasco, and he was

attendance on the trials of the two highway men arrested here by them some time ago. The policy of the defense was to break down

gether at dusk, and that one of them had a shotgun. Preston leaves a wife and four children.

MURDERERS' PHOTOS

—Causey street, between Beale and Vance, is being treated to new sidewalks, in patches. Why some can hold property and get exemption from laying sidewalks is one of those things no fellow, save one of "strong political influences," can find out. At the northwest corner of Causey and Linden is a stone curb (the city pays for the curb) and an uneven dirt and stick sidewalk. -Puck for last week contained on the

—Puck for last week contained on the front page a very effective twin-portrait of our Uncle Sammy, and on the last a cartoon entitled "The Collapse of Two Great Statesmen"—Bismarck going to the pope for itelp, and Gladstone captured by Parnell, who seems to be very complacent over it. The double-page cartoon is one of the most effective drawings we have ever seen in Puck. It represents "New Party"—tariff reform and anti-monopoly—removing "Political Wisdom" and "Political Honesty," the last from the Republican Sodom, and the first from the Republican Sodom, and the first from the Democratic Gomorrah, both of

BROTHER DANIEL'S course, and from that she came to the conclusion that he was (whether intentionally not, yet really,) making such mistakes policy as had resulted in discussion, and had disturbed the unity, peace and purity of the church. It is simply absurd to say the presbytery was brought to the conclusio that Mr. Long had disturbed the peace of the church, by the paltry considerations is mentions. (3) "That the publication of

Last Words in His Latest Controversy With Brother Long, in Which He Threatens the Latter

my examination at Germantown, and my preaching at the Strangers church, had excited against them the criticisms and sneers of the ungodly, the infidel and atheist, which had become insupportable." Mr. With Judicial Process-" But," as the Appeal Said, "For this Extreme of Scandal He Should Not Wait." Long answers this allegation by saying the he was not responsible for those results. I was shown in presbytery that

It is encouraging to have Brother Long confess that he has made at least two mistakes. He says, however, that these little errors "make not the slightest difference." Still, one who prefers such charges against a whole presbytery from his pulpit will always find it worth while to pay some attention to the matter of having things eractly straight. Pity 'tis that his candor had not gone a little farther. It would have been well for him to admit in words the one thing urged against admit in words the one thing urged against him in the first half of my last letter, which he neither denied nor attempted to disprove. Let us see how the matter now looks. I insisted that he left out an essential part of the deliverance of the General Assembly last Sunday night, and thereby made a very erroneous impression upon the mind of his audience. How does he answer this? Evidently by quoting what he did say as to that deliverance. But what does he now affirm that he said? Precisely what I stated, word

"Now as to that deliverance: I said from my pulpit that it was to the effect that there is nothing in the nature or constitution of a Presbyterian church preventing a Presbyterian minister from taking charge of an independent church. In my answer to the memorial at Somerville, which was published in the APPEAL two weeks ago, I said," etc. But let us pause here. Mr. Long will excuse us for declining to confound what he said at Somerville with what he said

Long will excuse us for declining to confound what he said at Somerville with what he said in Memphis. My objection releted to what he said last Sunday night. I claim that he then and there left out the essential part of the law which the people thought he was quoting, which he undoubtedly did. The assembly says that there is nothing to prevent a minister from taking charge of an independent minister from taking charge of an independent church "where he has the concent of his own presbytery." Mr. Long certainly should have included that important proviso. By not doing so, he made it incumbent upon another to correct him, or else to let his er-ror leave its impress upon the minds of all who heard him. It is certain, then, that my

ABANDONING HIS UTTERANCES of last Sunday night, he files back to Somerville, and would have us go over the whole record made there. He even proposes to give a synopsis of the speeches that were made and the arguments that were presented, pro and con; and, as far as the APPEAL will permit, we cheerfully follow him.

1. Mr. Long admits that the presbytery has full power to refuse permission to one of its ministers to serve an independent church it, in the judgment of the presbytery, the in-terests of religion will not be promoted thereby. He saye, truly, that in such a case the presbytery is bound to consider the inter-ests of religion; but he denies that Memphis Presbytery did this in his case, because she

acted, as he alleges, Now the whole truth on this subject is Now the whole truth on this subject is simply this: The Presbyterian Church, just like every other branch of the church of Christ, exists for the sole end of extending the religion of Jesus. Her polity, her doctrines—everything about her—is for that great end. It is perfectly fallscioux, therefore, for Mr. Long to try to show that the interests of the Presbyterian Church and the interests of the Presbyterian Church and the interests of religion are incompatible, so that while presbytery is considering the one she is not considering the other. Let it be admitted that Methodista, Baptists, Presbyterians, and all other ecclesiastical bodies, are not considering

THE INTERESTS OF RELIGION while considering their own denominational work, and then none of these churches can give a reason for its existence. As well might it be said that each regiment of an army, occupying its own position, having its own weapons and fighting against the common enemy, was not considering the interests of the grand army to which it belongs. Moreover, the presbytery is to be the judge of this matter for itself. Eays the assembly: "The presbytery has the power." Only let the presbytery thoroughly consider what the the presbytery thoroughly consider what the interest of religion demand. But who is to judge as to whether she has done this or not? Clearly the presbytery herself. And the presbytery of Memphis

ASSERTS SOLEMNLY that she did this very thing, using such lan Inst ane did this very thing, using soch language as this: "Lamenting the dissensions that rend the body of Christ, Brother Long's connection with soid church " is not conductive to true and undefiled religion." This quotation from the report certainly shows that the presbytery believed she was trying to adthe presbytery believed she was trying to advance the interests of religion in this case. Will it be affirmed that she was self-deceived? If so, then that fact can be known only to God. And if she did act from this motive in this case, then Brother Long himself admits that her action was lawful. But, Brother Long vainly attempts to show that the presbytery refused to consider the interests of religion in his case in this way, namely: He says that she would not permit him to present a request from the Strangers church for his pastoral services. This I emphatically deny. The facts are simply these: phatically deny. The facts are simply these: The presbytery met at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, and

was not present. After sermon, and the organization, the moderator announced that the first item on the docket (as is usual) was One memorial was withheld, for I expected that the request from the Strangers church would be forthcoming. But it was not. Presbytery took recess. After dinner Mr. Long came in. He gave as a reason for tardiness: 'My own culpable ignorance of the time of meeting.' At least half of the afternoon wore away, and still the request from the Strangers church was not presented. from the Strangers church was not presented. The question then arose: Could we longer lelay our memorial? Plainly not.

MR. LONG HAD A RIGHT to know early in the session, by an oper and manly policy on our part, what he must be prepared to meet, and thus have time to make his answer. (That very argument was used.) The presbytery required time to consider the matter, appointing a committee and discussing fully the report thereof; and so we felt compelled to retain the memorial no longer. Would to God that Brother Long could understand that we had no malice toward him in all that transaction! The memorial was received by the presbytery and referred to a committee. Mr. Long, right then, might have presented the request from the Strangers Church. The preabytery could have received it along with the memorial and referred it to the same committee or large number of their friends he assembled. There was no printed programm the object being to go through the regul could have received it along with the memorial and referred it to the same committee or to another one, as Mr. Long might have preferred. The reception of the one document could have had no effect toward excluding the other. And Mr. Long even then might have had his paper considered before ours or afterward, or simultaneously with it, just as he chose. I certainly would have been in favor of granting him that privilege. But the fact is that he never did present to presbytery the request from

esent to presbytery the request from and so the presbytery never had the oppor-tunity of considering it. Mr. Long expressly declined to present it, but said he would simply lay it before the committee. It was read as information, but it was never offered to the presbytery for action. Now, can any reasonable man say that the interests of religion were disregarded here because the
presbytery refused to consider this request,
which never was presented? Surely not. I
say nothing as to the motive which Mr. Long
attributes to me in this transaction. He
attributes to me in the man he
attributes to me in the transaction. He
attributes to me in the transaction will be man he
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attributes to me in the transaction will be mean to the single transaction to the mean to th alking about.

2. Mr. Long says that there were only

Presbyterian Church, the great work of sav-ing souls being the chief end and sim of that

that he himself caused such publications concerning his examination at Germantown as created misunderstandings and dissensions which afterward it was impossible for him or anybody else to arrest. It is a fact, acknowledged by Mr. Long in open presbytery, that the very defective and cr parte report of his examination one year ago at Germantown, was made at his instance and by a private reporter whom he had engaged for the purpose. He gave as his reason for this step that he expected that he would be condemned on his examination, and that he was resolved that the world should know for what he was condemned. Now, just here, what he was condemned. let it be remarked that if Mr. Long had de-manded that every question and answer in his examination should be reduced to his examination should be reduced to writing, that he might publish it, he knew well that no presbytery would have dared to deny him that privilege. But he had the reporter present without the knowledge of presbytery. The report was made and sent to Memphis. Mr. Long asserts that when he found that his examination was sustained he

MR, LONG WAS RESPONSIBLE

telegraphed to have the report suppre but it was published all the same, and from THAT EX-PARTE REPORT, in the opinion of pre-bytery, began the ex-Now, where does the responsibi lie? Mr. Long was not stopping the report—he says he tried to do that—but he was responsible for starting it. It was rash, imprudent, ever to have carried It was rash, imprudent, ever to have carried that reporter to Germantown in that semi-clandestine way, and Mr. Long never should have done it. If he had desired to have his examination published he could easily have accomplished his purpose in an open and direct manner. I have not the slightest doubt that he was afterward sorry for what he had done. Indeed I do not see how he could have felt otherwise; but regret, in this instance as in so, many others, came too late.

instance as in so many others, came too late to stay the consequences of the imprudent act. These and many other arguments which Mr. Long does not mention, when stated in full, moved presbytery to its action. And they also would have prevailed in synod if Mr. Long had taken such a course as would have made it possible for synod to

THE LAST TOPIC I TOUCH. n my former letter I showed incontr ibly by citations from law, that Mr. Long through several mistakes of his own, has made it impossible for this case ever to be entertained by any higher court. It is easily possible, however, that a test case may be made which shall be judicial in its character. This is the result which all of Mr. Long's brethren have been dreading and deprecat-We have, in kindness to him, avoided tabling charges against him and subjecting bim to judiced prosecution. It was thought that he might respect the conciliatory counsel of the presbytery at Somerville, given in love to him, and with fervent prayer for his welfare. But he has returned to Memphis to

PEAL has said, "for this extreme of scandal he should not wait." He may be a Presbyterian, or he may be an independent; he can E. DANIEL. ASCENSION DAY

Celebrated at Calvary and Cumberlan Have a Large Turnout

Yesterday being Ascension day, the Knights Templar celebrated it becomingly. The day has a unique interest when the impressive ceremonies of the knights go along with its general commemoration. No day is so full of christian meaning as this that marks the event of Christ's rising from the dead and going home. To the Knights it is always an resting occasion, and to them belongs the onor of keeping it green as it should be. ST. ELMO COMMANDERY.

honor of the ascension, convened at the asylum of St. Elmo Commandery No. 15, Knights Templar, at 7 p.m., and marched in order to the Cumberland Presbyterian church and took the places assigned them. At their and took the places assigned them. At their entrance the service began with a march played upon the splendid organ. The church, was ornamented in honor of the event, and in the center of the organ was the name of the commandery, "St. Elmo." The chorus numbered thirty-two voices, under the direction of Mc. Ch. Ph. Winkler, the organist of

The choir sang a grand chorus, and the prelate, the Rev. H. A. Jones, read a prayer, the Knights kneeling the while. Then he recited the psalms for Ascension Day. The chorus sang "Praise the Lord, ye Nations," with unanimity and strength. The prelate and Knights repeated the Lord's Prayer, treating and were followed by the chory little interval the grand "Gloria in Excelsia" and the "Te Deum Laudamus" were finely sung. The Apostles Creed was read by the prelate, followed by more music. Dr. Jones then the significance of Ascension day. The ascension of Christ he considered one of the landmarks that no christian could ever neglect. It was the chief bulwark of the

neglect. It was the chief bulwark of the faith, and without it the christian would be shorn of his hope. This was the strain in which he spoke, and the large audience were deeply interested in what he said. After music the congregation joined in the singing of stately "Old Hundrest," and the benedicobserved Ascension day in a quiet, appre priate and satisfactory manner, combining religious worship and social pleasures. About 8:15 o'clock the commandery, with thirty-three Sir Knights in line, unhersided by music, marched into Calvary church, where a large number of their friends had where a large number of their friends had assembled. There was no printed programme, the object being to go through the regular Ascension-day service, with superb music by the choir. Mr. Levy was at the organ, and Messrs. Kirkland and Gage and Mrs. Lamb and Miss McClellan had been selected to do the singing. Both the vocal and instrumental music was splendidly rendered. The Rev. Mr. Pickett, of Holly Springs, was in the pulpit, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the several three pulpits, and the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, the several three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits are three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits are three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits are three pulpits, and the Rev. George White, three pulpits are three pulpits and three pulpits are three pulpits and three pulpits are three pulpits and three pulpits are three pulpits are three pulpits.

preached to his brother Masons on many a similar occasion, delivered a short sermon at the end of the regular service. He was happy to meet the Sir Kuights again, especially in that sacred edifice, recently so extensively improved, and for which the Sir Knights had contributed so liberally. He referred to the events of the ascension, and spoke of it as the grandest of Jesus (Privit's triumphs in respondentials). imply fails to understand the man he is the ministering to the sick and supplying the alking about. tions. They were men of whom their surrear, in the procession's march to the Ma-sonic Temple, where a splendid repast had been prepared. The table contained all that could be expected on such an occasion. The

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NEW PUBLICATIONS.

THE opening article in the North America Review for June is one from Senator W. I Allison on "The Currency of the Future," is which he indicates the measures that will have to be taken by Congress for insuring a stable currency after the national debt has been extinguished. "A Memorandum at a Venture," by Walt Whitman, is an explana-tion of his purpose and point of view in trenching upon topics not usually regarded as amenable to literary treatment. "Andove and Creed Subscription," by the Rev. Dr. Leonard Woolsey Bacon, is a philosophical review of the present state of dogmatic belief in the churches. The Hon. George F. Sew-ard, late minister to Chica, in an article enard, face minaser to Chica, in an article en-titled "Mongolian Immigration," makes an argument against the proposed anti-Chinese legislation. Dr. John W. Dowling, dean of the New York Hemeopathic Medical Col-lege, comes to the defense of the Hahneman-

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